

RED QUINTETTE BEAT QUEEN'S FIVE, 33 TO 27

Advanced One Step Farther Towards
Intercollegiate Title

LED AT HALF TIME

Hayden High Scorer With 14
Points—Sutton Outstanding
For Queen's

Intercollegiate Basketball Standing				
	W.	L.	Pts.	
Toronto	...	3	2	6
Western	...	3	2	4
McGill	...	2	2	4
Queen's	...	2	4	4

(By R. W. Jones)

McGill senior intercollegiate basketball team outscored Queen's by six points in the game at the Montreal High School gymnasium Saturday night and succeeded in downing the tri-color 33 to 27 thereby putting themselves in excellent position to take the intercollegiate championship. After the first few minutes when Queen's were in the lead the red and white victory was never in doubt and the 750 people who journeyed to the High School gymnasium left for home satisfied that they had a team quite capable of defeating both Western and Queen's next week-end.

The victory of the red team coupled with the loss of the Western quintette to Varsity at London has boosted McGill's championship stock considerably and the general opinion now is that McGill will defeat both Western and Toronto next week-end and walk off with the silverware. McGill must win both games however to take the championship. If the red and white should lose to either team they will automatically give that quintette the title while a double loss for the redmen would leave Varsity and Western tie for first place.

The red team was ahead 20 to 13 at half time and although the Kingstons were able to out score McGill by one point in the final session it was due to their ability at free shots and not on account of any special prowess at netting field goals. Benny Sacks who received a hard knock in the vicinity of his neck just before half time while giving a great display of grit and courage when he refused to be relieved at the beginning of the second stanza and insisted on going in again himself. Despite dizziness and pain from a blow that would have knocked out many another player he remained on the floor throughout the entire forty minutes.

The victory was doubly sweet to Captain Errol Amaron who was playing his last local game in a red and white uniform. He has twice captained the red team in his eight years at McGill and it was particularly fitting that he should lead the red and white to victory in his last home game. He was his usual steady self on the defence and in addition counted on one of the finest baskets of the evening. Benny Sacks, too was playing his third and last home intercollegiate encounter, for he finishes his post-graduate work here in the spring and intends to complete his degree career then and there.

Stan Quackenbush who returned to the game after two week's absence through injury was back at his regular berth on the defence alongside Errol Amaron. He showed that he has lost none of his effectiveness through a fortnight's enforced layoff and was a power on the defence again Saturday. Bob Hayden, more familiarly known as "The Kid," was going great guns again Saturday and was high scorer of the game. He netted seven field goals for a total of 14 points and worked in some pretty combination with Benny Sacks.

Al Grossman and Fred Weldon who alternated at centre both turned in good games, Grossman being particularly effective. He put in his best performance of the season Saturday and was credited with four field goals and a free shot for a total of nine points.

For Queen's Captain Ike Sutton was the outstanding man. He accounted for 12 of his team's points and was one of the most finished players on the floor. Most of his baskets were thrown from far out and his skillful shooting earned him the applause of the crowd several times. "Pee Wee" Chantler of football fame was much in evidence and filled in the position left vacant by the ineligibility of Bobby Clarke quite well. Dickie, lengthy Queen's centre was also in the line-up although he did not get.

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Dr. Fleming To Address Med Society

Dr. Grant Fleming, Director of the Public Health Department at McGill, will address the Medical Undergraduate Society this evening at 8, on the subject, "Health Promotion". In addition to the address, the prize winning essays of last year will be read.

Dr. Fleming, who besides being a director of the university's Public Health Department, is president of the Anti-tuberculosis League of Quebec and is connected with several other medical societies throughout the country, has had a wide experience in the field of preventative medicine.

Society business is to be transacted at the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

McGILL AND QUEEN'S PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Fifty-five Min. Failed to Decide Girls' Hockey Match

COLORFUL SCENE

Game Attracted Largest
Crowd of Intercollegiate
Season at Forum

Fifty-five minutes of hockey failed to decide a winner in the girls' exhibition hockey match at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, when Queen's and McGill played a scoreless tie, before the largest crowd to attend an intercollegiate game this season. Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles, aunts, boy friends and scores of highly interested spectators watched the two teams stage what a times developed into a furious battle for supremacy but three periods and ten minutes overtime left the two teams still deadlocked.

It was a colorful gathering. The crowd was more than dotted with feminine garb and the event took on all the appearances of a Madison Square garden game where people go to see a hockey game and to a dance after. And it was a noisy gathering too, and certainly no McGill team this season has received better support than that which upheld the McGill colors on the ice Saturday. Many and odd were the comments, however, in the few periods of silence during the contest but the best remark probably that was shouted across the ice by a gang of wisecracks on the west side was "Put on Bobbie Bell, Shag". The old cry of "Come on, red team" again echoed from the Forum rafters with an occasional "all thigh" for the visitors but despite the entreaties of the McGill supporters the girls could not get the decision from the Kingston amazons.

Added interest in the struggle resulted in the fact that the McGill girls wore the same sweaters as those that grace the forms of the senior hockey squad. Several members of this year's aspirants for intercollegiate honors were present at the struggle and took great delight in cheering individually for the player that wore his number. Leland Adams, for instance, who performs on the defence with Rog. McMahon was an ardent supporter for Miss Gertrude Sharpe who carried his number 12. Bobbie Bell lead the cheering assisted by Charlie Petch who sat half way up the amphitheatre seats. Among the very interested spectators at the game was Leo Dandurand, owner of the Canadian hockey team of the N.H.L. loop. Mr. Dandurand refused to say whether he intended making any offers to some of the stars for a berth on the Canadians squad.

Another highlight of the struggle was a little scene enacted at the dressing room door. One of the ushers was engaged to carry in the sticks and made his way to No. 5 dressing room, which is the permanent quarters of the senior hockey squad. The absent-

MACDONALD STUDENTS GUESTS

Attended Opening Service of International Week

A goodly crowd of 15 students of Macdonald College were guests of the S.C.A. yesterday. They arrived on the morning train, and were on time to be present for the University Service which was held in Moyse Hall, and the opening services of the International Week. In the afternoon, at five, they were the guests at Strathcona Hall. Miss Maytums and Victor Rose provided music for group singing. In the evening they attended the Fireside Musicales.

BLUE MERMEN VICTORIOUS IN POLO TUSSLE

Defeat McGill Sextet At Hart House

SCORE 6 TO 1

Forsyth Registers Lone McGill Tally—Next Game March 5

(By the Notary Nymph)

The University of Toronto team won the first of the home and home games of the Intercollegiate Water Polo series with the wind in their favor at Hart House Pool on Saturday night by the big end of a 6 to 1 score. The return game will be played at the K. of C. Tank on Saturday March 5, in which McGill will have to score six goals clear to win the series. Not many years ago a well-nigh similar position was reached and McGill came through with seven clear goals and the championship. The score at half time was 2 to 1 which as the play went was very representative.

Even though the gym teams were competing in another part of the building the Hart House Pool was filled with fans eager to see their team win at all costs. Forsyth won the toss and chose the deeper of the two ends. The Toronto forwards came down in their usual sweeping style and kept the McGill defense on the move all the while. Marcou of McGill alone was the only forward who penetrated in to the other half, and upon him came the brunt of taking all the passes. The play had taken up a four forward style with Toronto all in the deep end. This made the four McGill men all act on the defense and with the forwards swimming across and across, the game became a concentrated whirlpool. Captain Fran Lorenzen took a neat pass and whipped the ball passed Goddard in a lightning manner. This play was the best on the whole field of play. His passes were certain, his shots at goal were completed before it was hardly realized that he had the ball. In all their plays Toronto used their speed with the greatest of advantage.

The next period saw the action quieten down to some extent, yet at all times both sides were threatening. McGill was taken by Toronto to presumably play a defensive game and so it happened the four forward-defense game came into being again. This was embarrassing as it left Forsyth alone in the deep water with all the donkey work to do himself, and at the best of times Forsyth is no speedster. There were repeated occasions when the other McGill forwards had the ball in their possession and instead of swimming up with it and drawing the play from their own goal, they passed to Forsyth while they hung back in their own half. This four forward rush of Toronto's was responsible for their second goal.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Meetings in Strathcona Hall
at Five Every Day

A series of meetings will be held at Strathcona Hall all this week at 5 o'clock. The following is the program for the whole week.

Monday—Forum on War by Prof. Gifford.

Tuesday—Oriental Meeting. Addresses, interpretive games, and dances, by Japanese and Chinese students.

Wednesday—West Indian students will give speeches, slides, and descriptive talks.

Thursday—Students of Norway and Transylvania will give music views typical of their countries.

Wednesday at 8—R.V.C. Stunt Night. The proceeds will go to the funds of the International Student Service.

Friday at 8:15—S.C.A. At Home to members and friends. Col. G. W. Birks will give a travelogue on a round-the-world tour.

Tonight's Game

The Coupon for tonight's game with Sons of Ireland at the Forum will be Number 34.
Game starts at 8.30 sharp.

Seniors To Have Preference For Alma Mater Hop

Tickets for the Alma Mater go on sale tomorrow. They may be procured from the class presidents.

Since only 170 are to be sold, preference will be given to senior men wishing to attend the dance. Juniors and sophomores in order to have the next chance, while no tickets will be sold to freshmen.

The decoration committee promises something entirely new and unusually attractive for this, the biggest formal of the year, while the orchestra will be selected today from the numerous tenders submitted to the Students Council.

MAIL ORDER TICKETS FOR REVUE ON SALE

Public Sale of Red and White
Seats Starts Today

AT UNION

Alternate Rows Will be Kept
For Student Sale on
March 3rd

The mail order department for Red and White Revue tickets opens today. Alternate rows in the theatre have been kept for students and public so that the students will have just as good a chance as the public when the sale opens at the Union on March third.

Mail orders, accompanied by remittances will be filled in order of receipt and theatre seats will be mailed. They must be called for or remittance must be sent in 24 hours in advance of the performance for which the tickets are ordered. After that time they will not be held.

Students who do not consider the student reduction worth the trouble of waiting in line for hours to exchange the tickets and then possibly finding, if they come late, that the best seats are gone, may obtain seats through the mail order departments by paying public prices.

If mail orders are sent in right away good seats are assured, the managers declare, and the trouble of waiting in line will be avoided. No exchange tickets are printed for the boxes—there is no reduction on these seats so any student wishing box seats must get them through the mail order department.

The scale of prices.			
Evening			
Box Seats	Public	Student	
Orchestra	\$2.75	\$2.75	
Balcony, first 3 rows	2.20	1.65	
next 5 rows	1.65	1.10	
last 5 rows	1.10	.85	
Gallery	.55	.55	
Matinee			
Box Seats	2.20	2.20	
Orchestra	1.65	1.65	
Balcony, first 3 rows	1.65	1.10	
next 5 rows	1.10	.85	
last 5 rows	.85	.55	
Gallery	.55	.55	

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE LOSES

Dalhousie Defeats Alberta in
Novel Newspaper Debate

Compulsory lecture attendance is not in the best interests of the students is the result of the debate which Dalhousie. The tribunal of fourteen judges, who were the editors has just concluded between Alberta of the more important Canadian college papers, voted eight to six in favor of Dalhousie. All are unanimous in declaring the success of the debate and in congratulating the debaters. The editors from the following universities voted for Alberta: Manitoba, Montreal, U.N.B., S.F.N., Acadia, and King's. The editors from the following universities voted for Dalhousie: British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Western Ontario, Queen's, McMaster, Toronto, McGill and Mount Allison.

This debate was carried on through columns of the Dalhousie Gazette and the Alberta Gateway. Each side of the question was represented by two "speakers" and the speeches were printed, one each week. The two universities concerned received much favorable comment on the novel debate.

DR. AMI ON PRE-

HISTORIC FRANCE

Dr. H. M. Ami, F.R.S.C., etc., will lecture this afternoon in the Physics Building at five o'clock. The subject of his talk is: Prehistoric Discoveries in France; The Canadian School of Prehistory and its work. Admission is free to all interested.

VARSIITY DEFEAT U. OF MONTREAL AND LEAD RACE

Scored 4 To 3 Win Over Frenchmen
At Mount Royal Arena

U. of M. ELIMINATED

McGill Must Win Over U. of
M. on Thursday to Even up
Race With Toronto

Intercollegiate Hockey Standing				
	W.	L.	Pts.	
Toronto	...	5	1	23
McGill	...	4	1	13
Montreal	...	2	3	18
Queen's	...	0	6	16

Game to play: McGill at Montreal
Thursday, Mount Royal Arena.

University of Montreal senior hockey team were definitely eliminated from the race for 1927 intercollegiate honors when they dropped a 4 to 3 game to Toronto at the Mount Royal Arena on Saturday night. An avalanche of four goals in rapid succession in the middle frame spelled defeat for the Frenchmen and though they fell just one point of being the score. The result of Saturday night's game leaves Toronto again perched on the top of the senior heap with the issue to be decided next Thursday night when McGill and U. of M. meet at the Arena in the final schedule game of the season. A win for the red team will put them into a tie with Varsity and the play-off will take place beginning March 4. If a sudden death game is necessary for the winner to enter the Allan Cup eliminations, the deciding fixture will probably be played in Ottawa on March 4. There is also the possibility that two home and home fixtures will be played and in that case the first game will be played as before, on March 4.

Montreal, playing on their own rink seem to have an edge on the Toronto team in the opening period and when the first frame ended in a scoreless tie, it looked as if the French students would pull out with a victory. Play was exceedingly fast in the small surface and both goalers had their anxious moments.

Things looked even brighter for the supporters of the St. Denis St. crowd at the beginning of the second period. Elmqvist opened the scoring on a fine individual rush to beat Snyder on a corner shot. U. of M's advantage, however, was short-lived and five minutes later Mac King had evened the count when U. of M. were playing one man short. Varsity assumed the lead that was never headed three minutes later when Whitehead again fooled Beaumont and not one minute (Continued on page four.)

M.S.P.E. VICTORS OVER MACDONALD

Won Basketball Game by
Score of 31 to 24

The M.S.P.E. basketball team met and defeated the Macdonald girls in the M.H.S. gymnasium Saturday, 31—24.

The scoring was started by the Macdonald team securing the first four points, the M.S.P.E. evidently taking the opening minutes to get going. However they soon started and kept the score fairly even throughout the first half. The period ended with a count of 16—15 in favor of M.S.P.E.

The second half was closely contested, both teams playing hard and fast games. The M.S.P.E. girls who during the past three weeks have displayed great improvement reaped the benefit of their hard work winning with a score of 21—24.

The line-up.		M.S.P.E.	
Macdonald	Forwards		
Robert	...	M. Porter	
Montague	...	E. Ball	
	Centre		
Clark	...	M. MacGregor	
Bryer	...	R. Nesbitt	
	Guards		
Little	...	H. McKean	
Asseline	...	J. Bowers	
	Reserves		
G. Jackson	...	H. Jones	
M. Williams	...	E. Lawrence	
J. Sharp	...	K. Duval	
	...	D. Moore	
	...	M. Mackenzie	

Good Program At Musicales Last Night

About 50 students were present at the Fireside Musicales which was held yesterday at Strathcona Hall. Mr. W. Norman of the McGill Conservatorium played some well-received selections on the piano. C. Munroe then played Humoresque, Menuet in G, and others on the violin. He was accompanied by his brother Dave. Mrs. Peterson a contralto of the American Church, sang "Little Boy Blue", "Danny Boy" and "Can't Remember". L. S. Gullaneill, of Arts '28 sang "Morning" by Ole Speaks, "L'Heure Exquise" by Hahn, and "J'ai Pleure en Revue" by Hue. L. Hart accompanied them both. The Musicales ended with "Alma Mater".

MAN'S IDEAS OF THE SOUL TRACED

Prof. Kellogg Delivers Lecture
on Psychology at "Y"

"Magic and folk lore have helped to prepare the way for modern science", declared Professor Kellogg in his lecture at the Central Y. yesterday afternoon. "Within recent years, it has become far less intelligible but much more far-reaching and exacting. A psychology has risen that considers no soul."

Why, asked the speaker, do hens, after laying a quantity of eggs sit upon them for three weeks? Do they know that ultimately they will hatch into a batch of fluffy chicks? This can only be answered by homology. Why do men prefer to sit down to a repast of turkey and champagne rather than dry bread and dishwater? They naturally prefer it. It is also more wholesome. But of course the average man would give the former answer. Doubtless to the hen there is nothing more lucrally sitable than a number of smooth round eggs.

In earlier times, said Professor Kellogg, man distinguished between animal and man in that the latter had a shadowing soul, a sort of counterpart of himself which could, during sleep and death, depart from the body to wander around. Thus were dreams accounted for and thus were ghosts created. Aristotle the great Greek philosopher, described three sorts of souls, the first belonging to plants, the second to animals and the third to the species home. The first two died upon the death of their owners. The last was immune to death.

Science differs from religion, the speaker pointed out in that the former demands how a thing is done, the latter being interested only in a more sympathetic manner.

HISTORICAL CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Mayan Civilization and Mexico
Under Spanish Rule Subjects

The questions of Mayan Civilization and Mexico under Spanish rule will be considered at the next meeting of the Historical Club, to be held at the home of Lawrence Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Ave., Westmount. Tombs is a McGill graduate and a former president of the club.

C. H. Peters and J. P. Manion are to deliver papers. The executive are of the opinion that though the subject does not appear likely to produce heated debate it is of great interest. Recent discoveries in Yucatan revealed the existence of stone elephants. How did these people know of elephants? Were Asia and America ever joined; if so, when, where and how? When did the separation occur? The subject of Spanish rule in Mexico, they say, is of no less interest.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 5.00—Forum on War.
 - 5.00—Arts-Commerce Hockey.
 - 5.00—Players Club Rehearsal.
 - 5.15—Entire Wrestling Squad.
 - 6.00—Med-Science Hockey.
 - 7.45—Chess C. Team
 - 8.00—Dr. Fleming at Med. Undergrad.
 - 8.30—McGill—Sons of Ireland Hockey
- #### COMING
- Feb. 22nd
 - China and Japan.
 - Historical Club.
 - Sociological Society.
 - Feb. 23rd
 - Broadcasting Concert.
 - R.V.C. Natural Science Club.
 - Feb. 24th
 - R.V.C. Music Club.
 - McGill—U. of M. Hockey.
 - Feb. 25th
 - Basketball at Western.

STUDENTS LED FROM A BLIND TRUST IN GOD

Principal MacKinnon Delivered Sermon
Yesterday In Moyse Hall

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Principal Smyth Led Worship
While Sir Arthur Currie
Read the Lesson

Students were taken away from a blind trust in God by their knowledge, declared Dr. MacKinnon, Principal of the Pine Hill Theological College of Halifax, preaching at the third university church service in Moyse Hall yesterday. Yet he said if they went further into their knowledge they would see that there must be some hand that is fashioning all these things on earth.

Principal Smyth of the U.T.C. lead the worship and Sir Arthur Currie read the lesson taken from the 13th Psalm. Principal MacKinnon took his text from the 4th chapter of Zechariah the 6th verse; the words being Not by might nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.

The quartette of musicians gave a very inspiring prelude. Vic Rose was at the piano, with Howard Elliott on his Cello, together with Alex White and Reg Smith as violinists. This is the second time that this quartette has given a distinct atmosphere to the whole service. The choir under Stewart Allen of the Choral Society was present with augmented ranks and there led the well chosen hymns throughout the service. The collection was taken for the I. S. S. as this church service was the second in the International Student Week which the I. S. S. C. A. have arranged. The I. S. S. is the International Student Service of the world which aims at helping fellow students who are in distress or in lands where there is great want. At present this fund is chiefly disbursed in Central Europe.

After Principal Smyth had introduced Dr. MacKinnon the latter continued with an explanation of the passage from which he had chosen his text. The prophet Zechariah, he said had hoped to see the completion of the rebuilt temple. And he had hoped that (2d) would visit again Zion and make Jerusalem his dwelling place again. The prophet was so bound up with this thought that at night he used to dream about it. On one occasion he had a vision in which an angel came to him and showed him the completed temple. In it were all the glorious things which were pleasant in God's sight. There was a central candle stick with its seven branches and on either side was an olive tree. From both of these olive trees there came a pipe which led to the candle stick and along the pipes flowed the golden oil. Zechariah asked (Continued on page two)

JUDAISM RELATED TO MOHAMMEDANISM

Miss Louis and L. Schwartz
Address Maccabean Circle

At a meeting held by the Maccabean Circle at the McGill Union yesterday, two papers were read by Miss F. Louis and L. Schwartz on Judaism and Mohammedanism. The subject was divided into two heads—The religious, philosophical, and doctrinal connections between the Mohammedans and the Jews and their historical relations through the ages. L. Schwartz read the former, and Miss Louis read the latter.

Miss Louis in her address said that of all the faiths existing in the world the one which influenced Mohammedanism the most was Judaism. Emanuel Deutsch, the greatest authority on the literature of the two faiths summed up the connection between them thus "When the Talmud was gathered in, the Koran began. Pos hoc ergo propter hoc." He went on to endorse what Dean Philman had hinted before him that Islam was little more than a repudiation of Judaism with such modification as suited it to Arabic soil, plus the important addition of the prophetic mission of Mohammed.

L. Schwartz followed Miss Louis and gave a very interesting address on the religious connection between the Mohammedans and the Jews. Miss P. Goltman showed some fine talent when she played two selections on the piano. She is a promising pupil of the McGill Conservatorium.

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The King's English

PEOPLE in this world are judged by the way they dress, the way they talk and the way they eat. It is regrettable that we have to call attention first to the way people dress but it is an undoubted fact that when people first meet an individual they judge that one by the clothes he or she wears. The dress worn by anyone seems to show whether that person is rich or poor, neat or slovenly, possesses good or bad taste, is thoughtful or careless, stingy or generous. In fact a thousand thoughts enter our mind when we look at a person and the frame surrounding that person, which we call dress.

In the same way we judge people by the way they eat, standing for a knowledge of good manners. If people know how to eat correctly they usually know how to act in good company. "Having passed the eating ordeal, I judge a man a gentleman," said Chesterfield, who believed that manners would take a man where knowledge could not lead him in ways of success.

And correct speech is the dress in which we clothe our thoughts. If we use coarse or slovenly speech we indicate that we have coarse or slovenly minds. If we "murder English" we are adjudged by those who know the English language, either as careless beings who do not make use of the knowledge we possess or as poor ignorants who have not had the opportunity of learning how to speak correctly. Incorrect speech very often makes us disagreeable to high-class people just as ragged clothes bars us from going to fashionable receptions. A person with a cultivated ear for correct English actually suffers when hearing the beautiful English tongue mutilated just as one who loves a beautiful picture or object does not like to see it marred in any way.

Now it might be expected that when men and women get to University they, at least, would know how to speak their own language correctly, but unfortunately there is a considerable number who are either too lazy to be bothered trying to break bad habits learned in childhood or are naturally so coarse or slovenly minded that they simply do not care. Certainly it is not lack of opportunity of hearing good English spoken. Such expressions as "aintcha got it", "aint it so", "I've got a book", "between you and I", are all too frequently heard around the halls and corridors of this university. Some of us may suffer because we do not have many dollars, but there are few people who need suffer for lack of words in which to clothe their thoughts.

"Ut Omnes Unum Sint"

It is rather interesting to note in connection with International Student Week throughout the world, that Mr. A. Nikitin of Bulgaria preached yesterday in All Hallows Church, London. Mr. Nikitin is secretary of the Bulgarian Student Christian Movement, and has a peculiar interest for Canadians because he is supported by the S.C.M. of Canada.

A Russian working in Bulgarian Universities with the support of Canadian students, preaches in a London Church! It is quite typical of the new world that is coming into being, a more friendly world, and one strangely small. The World Student Christian Federation is part of that movement towards a real internationalism. It is made up of students in some 2700 colleges the world over, students differing in cultural background and religious beliefs, but all seeking unity in a Lord who recognizes no distinctions of colour or class.

This week of February 20-26 has been set aside as International Student Week by the Federation, opening on Sunday with the Day of Prayer for Students of the World. The prayer it breathes is "Ut omnes unum sint", "That all may be one...."

There will be meetings at McGill of an international character through the week expressing this idea.

F.L.M.

Between The Book Ends

Bunk and More
Prejudices, Fifth Series. H. L. Mencken—"Prejudices, Fifth Series", one of the latest of the opera of Herr

Heinrich Ludwig Mencken is much what one would expect from the learned ex-newspaperman's hand. For the most part it is a thoughtless tirade against everything—everything at any rate that displeases the author personally. Hitherto one has been able, in the words of this eminent American, to counterbalance amateurish blather with racy and interesting writing, but Herr Mencken's raciness is leaving him; he is repeating himself and doing it often. Words and phrases that used to provoke smiles now provoke snorts.

It is interesting to note however that in his latest volume, the author has made a stupendous discovery. He has uncovered the fact apparently, after much research, that a smaller city is more pleasant to live in than the American Metropolis. He would rather live in Baltimore than in New York because there is less rushing and bustling in the former place. He devotes a chapter to discussing this. When one has finished the chapter there is a sneaking suspicion that Heinrich Ludwig either owns some real estate outright in the capital of Maryland or else is a large shareholder in one of the numerous firms that "boost Baltimore".

There is nothing in the fifth series of prejudices that Mencken has not said elsewhere; there is in fact nothing whatsoever to learn from a reading of the book.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published by this column are those of the writers not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested, but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Might we venture to ask where, the editor who wrote, "Lip Stick and Ladies", obtained his impressions that there was a reaction against the use of cosmetics in the beautification of those detectable creatures called women. Was it from a trace of powder on his coat lapel, a red curved bow outlined on his pale cheeks? No doubt the lady friends of the editor are careless in their make-up, and he is not well versed in the gentle art of kissing (refer—Daily World?) Perhaps we accuse him unjustly but how can he speak so emphatically, if not from personal experience.

Surely only a crabby cynic would call a winsome little slender maiden, "an underfed skeleton." "Back to nature," he cries, as if one could ever tire of these witches of unworthy loveliness; of such captivating charm, that students forget their age. Yes, crash back generations until one sees only a horde of black giant dog hounds, swirling over a rocky ridge, to snarl wild weird music at a stormy sunrise. Undescribable beauty, which must be maintained and can only be obtained through the psychological use of cosmetics.

He may be a fundamentalist. Then let us go to the root of the matter. Powder and rouge lip stick and lip blane are mere minor points outward show. Attack the problem on moral grounds. We must scrap, skin creams, beauty clay, scented bath salts, soap—a most damnable aid to beauty—soap—does our fundamentalist object to soap? Rare exotic perfumes of delicate intoxicating fragrance, must be discarded—everything must be discarded that causes unnatural beauty—dresses designed to please, fine soft textiles, dyes of exquisite coloring.

Surroundings and environment also blend into this ungodly wicked life: chesterfields, fireplaces in cosy rooms sweet verbal music, smoky lights which dance, he would scrap it all, scrap a beautiful civilization, because it tends to be artificially attractive.

Then the Labour problem—the chemical industry which includes the sub divisions of applied inorganic, organic, physical and colloid chemistry, barbers, artists, architects interior decorations and hosiery manufacturers—the list goes on forever. Let us keep them all working to make life comfortable, while we, ourselves progress towards the ultimate of enchanting beauty.

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IVORY CHUMS

Clarence Wetmore one of the passengers on the world cruise of the Canadian Pacific flag ship Empress of Scotland, now at Calcutta, bought one hundred and ten elephants at Delhi with a view of presenting them to the June graduating class of Mills College, Oakland, California, of which class he is the sponsor and an honorary member.

Mr. Wetmore was the first student to matriculate into the University of California in 1869. Incidentally, it should be mentioned that the elephants are of solid ivory.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY AT FORUM BIG SUCCESS

Large Crowd Cheer Madly as McGill and Queen's Play

SCORELESS TIE

Usher Forgets Himself And Gets Into Difficulties

On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock the Forum was the scene of a most exciting intercollegiate exhibition hockey match, between the Queen's University Ladies' hockey team, and a combined team of students of the Royal Victoria College and the McGill School of Physical Education. The contest ended in a draw, neither side being able to score during the three regular periods and one overtime period played.

The teams were very evenly matched and by changing their teams frequently, kept the play going at a high rate of speed throughout. McGill played much better hockey than even their fondest supporters had looked for, and surprised everyone by holding to a draw the much renowned tri-color team. Queen's was faster and heavier than the home team, but very few of their brilliant individual rushes or combination attacks ever passed the McGill defence. Both goalies were exceptionally good, the McGill goalie in particular was very cool and cleared most casually, to the huge amusement of the audience.

Queen's used better combination than their opponents, who relied on individual rushes. Any passes that were attempted by McGill were seldom received by the players for whom they were intended. One feature of the match, was the very high standard of hockey shown by both teams. It surprised the great majority of those present. The girls were not a bit ladylike either, and body-checked, tripped, and used their sticks against each other in a most professional manner.

The first period started off very fast. Queen's made the first attack and then followed a series of dangerous attacks by both teams. Queen's almost scoring on one of them. McGill was using the five man defensive system, the pivot of which was the great pocket-checking of Miss Thompson at centre. Two new lines came on, one for each team and Queen's made several splendid combination tries. The McGill forwards were back-checking well, while Miss Beach was playing splendid hockey for Queen's. The period ended without a score.

The second period started off with the same kind of hockey. Miss Schnebly was very dangerous on the attack for McGill, and got through on one occasion, only to lose the puck. Queen's was pressing hard for a goal, but could not beat the McGill goalie. The lines were being changed frequently. Miss Turley shot a couple of hard ones right at the Queen's goal while Misses Beach and Rowland were keeping the McGill goalie busy.

The third period opened with both teams trying hard to score, but there were no breaks in favour of either team. McGill was attacking vigorously and Queen's playing three girls behind the blue line. The Queen's defence showed up well at this stage. The play opened up as full time approached, Miss Thompson almost scored for McGill on several rushes. Good passes were going astray on both sides. Miss Beach shot well for Queen's on several occasions just before the bell went for full time. No score had been made and an overtime period was agreed upon.

In this Queen's were playing defensive hockey with three players on defence. McGill had the edge but couldn't score. Miss Beach almost got a goal for Queen's. Towards the end of this period Queen's were doing the attacking, but without success, and the final bell went without a goal being scored.

Through seventy minutes both teams had played marvellous hockey. For Queen's Misses Beach and Rowland were exceptionally good, as was the goalie, Miss Graham. Their forward line was their strength.

In McGill, Miss Macdonald in goal, Misses Thompson and Cornell, on the forward line, were the best, although each member of both teams was trying her hardest.

The large crowd present and the enthusiasm shown augurs well for the future of women's hockey at McGill. It was most successful for all concerned.

Mr. Frank Mackenzie was the referee, and Bobby Bell, "Brude," Badin, and Major Forbes the officials.

QUEEN'S Goal
E. Graham B. Macdonald
Defence
M. Rowland M. Schnebly
B. Whatham M. Mart
Centre
E. Beach (Capt) B. Thompson (Capt)
M. Walters E. Cornell
Forwards
F. Newman G. Sharpe
I. Gordon M. Peters
M. Devine A. Adams
E. Macdonald B. Turley

BLUE MERMEN VICTORIOUS IN POLO TUSSLE

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which was netted by Fran Lorenzen. Forsyth was responsible for McGill's lone tally and it came in this period. It was the old fighting spirit which he displayed in getting this goal, which pulled the red team back to its normal style of play and the half time gun went with McGill in a distinctly advantageous position. In any polo game Forsyth can be depended upon to score at least one. Goal. Half time scores showed Toronto in the lead by 2-1.

With the restart came the reversal of the referee and judge of play positions and simultaneously came the rather distracting decisions of the referee. Before 40 seconds had gone Marcou was out for a minute. This is the first in his three years at McGill. Both he and his opposing man were swimming with the ball going dangerously near goal. Each appeared to be swimming over. The judge called for one man, the referee gave the other the penalty. Toronto played up to the odd man game and came down with a rush. They were held off for a minute and when Marcou should have returned he was informed by the referee that he would first have to wipe the implement off his arms, thereby making the penalty of even greater length, during which time Hetherington of Toronto smashed one past Goddard. All the goals that Goddard had past him were certainties and the small distance made them so, as the four foot crease was not in ruling for this game, it seemed.

Another apparent lack of knowledge of the rules was blazoned forth when a goal was allowed for a half a passing behind the posts. The referee called one thing, the goal judge went up and told him it was a goal. The game restarted, and both judge and referee again changed their decisions for as quarter time was called a sly hand was seen to wipe the 5 off the score board and change it to a 4. There was another glaring episode perpetrated in this eventful third quarter. Matthews was chasing his man down the tank and the forward was headed for the goal. In so doing the forward swam right into MacLaren on the defense, who promptly flipped the ball out of his hand clear to the centre of the tank. The whistle blew and the referee said, "I want one of you to get out of the water." Everyone asked which one it was to be. The reply came, "I don't know but one of you get out." Coach Vernot seeing that it was no use to ask for a definite decision called MacLaren to take the penalty. Hetherington took the free throw given, and passed it to Fran Lorenzen who from such a close range netted.

The final period saw both teams fagged from the strenuous play. The result was that there were ding-dong rallies on either side. McGill's forwards again were in no mood to swim with the ball and Forsyth was left alone in his glory. Even the opposing defense took the liberty to swim away from him but these attacks were repeatedly frustrated and the McGill defense when in possession of the ball made inefficient passes which Forsyth was not able to use to the best of his advantage. There was one outstanding offence of this type made and that was by Matthews. Forsyth was six feet away from the goal and his man ten feet away from him, yet the ball was passed nearer to the Toronto man.

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It was from a melee that Irv. Lorenzen scored for Toronto in this quarter but the last goal for Toronto scored by Shortreed was certainly as good as those scored by Fran Lorenzen. Ten seconds after this goal was scored time was called given Toronto the lead in the home and home series by five goals for the score of 6 to 1.

STUDENTS LED FROM A BLIND TRUST IN GOD

(Continued from page one)
ed what these two trees meant and he was told that the one on the right meant state and all its power while the one on the left stood for the priesthood and all the ecclesiastical emblems. From these two then came the oil which kept the lamp of God alight.

But the trust of people was not to be placed in either of these two powers but in the Spirit of God Himself. Dr. MacKinnon continued that he knew that he was speaking to students to whom it would be hard with all their knowledge to put their whole trust in God and take the consequences. But consider Job. One day within the space of one hour there came to him four messengers who each brought to him news of disaster. One reported that the asses had been stolen, another that the camels were driven away, another the flock had been carried off and yet another that a whirlwind had come up out of the desert and had smitten the four corners of the house in which all his sons and daughters were making merry and the whole building had fallen on them. So now Job was bereft of all earthly possessions and instead of bemoaning his fate he said it was the will of God. The Lord hath given the Lord has taken away. After this Job became subject to a loathsome body disease and became repulsive to all. Even his wife would not let him come near her and yet Job bore it because it was the working of God.

Students were taken away from such a blind trust in God by their knowledge said Dr. MacKinnon again. Yet if they went further into their knowledge they would see that there must be some hand that is fashioning all these things on earth. Just take a speck of dirt from a drinking trough, tease it up a bit and then look at it through a microscope. In it there would be the golden atom, the animative rotifer and the verticell each one in itself a perfect construction. If then these things were constructed by some all knowing hand and mind was that not enough to give satisfaction and calm so that one might put trust in God. The power of the state through the army and navy was not enough the terms of the ecclesiastics would not suffice to work the spirit of God, but it must be a self-losing trust in God that brought about the Spirit. Despite the inclement the attendance was in no way diminished from that of previous university services.

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ABRAMOVITCH HERO

Saves Team From Defeat in Closing Moments — McGill Improved

In one of the most thrilling games played on a local floor this year the Y.M.H.A. Intermediates nosed out the red standard-bearers 37-36 after five minutes of overtime, in a game that acted as a prelude to the Queen's encounter at the M.H.S. gym on Saturday night. By their victory the blue and white moved into first place in the league standing and from their exhibition against McGill the team should go a long way towards winning the title.

It was a disappointing game to lose for the red who played their best game of the season and who actually led by three points 45 seconds before the close of the overtime period. Victory seemed assured until Abramovitch, who fouled just as he scored and amid a breathless silence he coolly made both throws count.

Play was for the most fast and open, with McGill showing a vastly improved attack over their last appearance; most of their passing was done on the run and this proved very successful. It was their habit of leaving only one man on the defense which enabled their opponents to score as often as they did but otherwise they turned in a very fine performance. One of the features of the contest was the accuracy with which the redmen netted their free-throws, in direct contrast to the Y.M.H.A. who were more erratic than in their wont. The first period opened at a tremendous clip, and McGill soon took the lead following some fine passing rushes by their forwards. However the blue and white pulled up level at 8-8 only to drop behind again at 17-11. At this stage the redmen were at their best but some loose work round their own net enabled the "Y" to tally twice before the whistle blew.

Throughout the second half both teams battled on even terms. The pace began to tell on both squads and the play slowed up a trifle. At the close of the 20 minutes the score was found to be tied at 23-23, so an overtime period was necessary to decide the outcome.

Munroe soon scored and then Statner counted on a free-throw to put the red team 3 points up, only to have Abramovitch rescue his team in such sensational style.

For the "Y" Bloomfield and Abramovitch were outstanding while Wykes, Statner, and Munroe were the pick of the losers.

SUMMARY

McGILL	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Cavshoff	0	0	0
Statner	3	8	14
Munroe	5	1	11
Calhoun	0	2	2
Wykes	4	1	9
Hicks	0	0	0
Fraser	0	0	0
Fredman	0	0	0
Bumenthal	0	0	0
	12	12	36

Y.M.H.A.

Y.M.H.A.	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Bulder	4	0	8
Kranoff	0	0	0
Gelfond	0	0	0
Hell	1	0	2
Bloomfield	5	1	11
Leibson	0	0	0
Abramovitch	3	4	10
Cohen	0	0	0
Levinsky	2	2	6
	15	7	37

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT HUNTINGDON

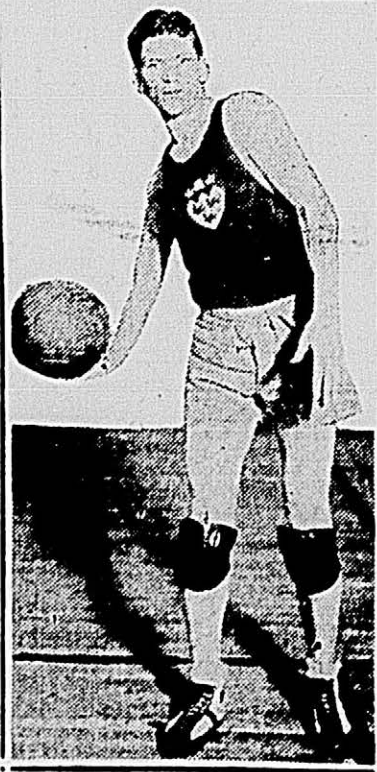
Score was 2 to 1; Juniors Meet M.A.A.A. Today

McGill Juniors nosed out the fast Huntingdon team by 2-1 at the Loyola rink, Saturday night, in an exhibition tilt. McGill took revenge for an overtime defeat at the hands of this team at Huntingdon, a few weeks ago.

The first period opened with some very fast play; but no score resulted owing to the stubborn back-checking of the opposing forward lines. Play was very even with McGill doing most of the shooting. Barrinton, however, cleared everything that came his way, with ease.

The second period had not been long under way before Calder rushed up the ice and put a fast shot into the corner of the net from outside the opposing defense. Huntingdon were trying desperately to tie the score and were forcing McGill back on the defensive. They were finally rewarded for their aggressive play when Paille, star (Continued on page four.)

STARRED SATURDAY



Al Grossman, centre, who showed up well in the basketball game against Queen's and contributed 9 points to McGill's total.

HIGH SCORER AGAIN



Bob Hayden, better known as "The Kid," who played a great game for McGill against Queen's Saturday. He netted 7 baskets for a total of 14 points.

TORONTO CALE MEN DEFEATED WESTERN

Varsity Scored 29 to 28 Win Over London Sextet

EXCITING PLAY

Game Was Won in Final Seconds When Sniderman Netted Two Free Shots

(Special to McGill Daily)

London, Ont., Feb. 19.—After forty minutes of thrills occasioned by some of the tensest situations in basketball history Toronto Varsity scored a 29 to 28 win over the University of Western Ontario quintette here tonight. Toronto started the first period with a rush and secured an early lead on Western which left the half time score at 20-11. In the second half, Western staged a brilliant comeback, gradually cutting down Varsity's lead until with a minute and a half to play, Western finally moved up on top with a one point margin. Sniderman was fouled, however, and by netting both baskets just as time elapsed gave Toronto their one point margin. By virtue of the victory, the blue and white moved up into a tie for first place with Western with each team facing but one more game—that with McGill next week end.

Potter, and Hutchison, Toronto sharpshooters were particularly effective in the opening moments of the game and the former scored four field goals and the latter three baskets in rapid succession. It took Western ten minutes to get started when H. H. Ladouceur and Bice each scored a basket. Varsity used extra height and reach to advantage but inclined to roughness and Western made sure of fouls. The period ended with Varsity holding a nine-point lead.

The second period provided the real thrills of the evening. Western play a steady defense for the first ten minutes and then opened up a rushing attack that soon put them close to Varsity. Bice scored four points when he fouled as he shot.

Hind who missed one foul made three points a few seconds later when he also was fouled, leaving Western one point behind. At this juncture, Ladouceur who had played a steady game on the Western forward line, distinguished himself by scoring from well behind centre to put his team in

Upper Class Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 22, Girls' Gym
6.15—Med. III vs. Sci. IV.
Boys' Gym
6.45—Sci. III vs. Comm. III.
The team of Med. IV have been disqualified for playing an ineligible man, and Med. III have won from them by default.



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AROUND THE HOCKEY CAMPS

Tonight, at the Forum, McGill versus Sons of Ireland. Student coupon number 34 good for admission.

U. of Montreal was finally eliminated from the 1927 intercollegiate hockey race when they dropped Saturday night's game to the Varsity team at the Arena. McGill must win the final game with U. of Montreal at the Arena on Thursday night in order to tie Varsity for the title and thereby force a play-off.

The red team is travelling at top speed and are favoured to repeat last week's win. The Frenchmen are a dangerous sextet at all times and though they are eliminated, local rivalry will drive them on to better efforts and McGill will experience no easy time in gaining the needed victory.

The students will have another opportunity of using their coupons tonight at the Forum when the senior squad meets Sons of Ireland in a Senior Group encounter. The Quebec team needs the victory if they are to enter the play-off for the title, and the college team is the only barrier between them and the coveted position. So there should be plenty of action for the fans tonight.

If McGill wins tonight, the Victoria squad will still have a chance of making the grade. In case Sons lose tonight, they will have another chance when they clash with McGill in a game, the date for which has not been decided. A Sons victory tonight however would eliminate all necessity of the Quebec fixture being played.

The last meeting of the squads resulted in a 4 to 1 victory for Sons, but that was on Quebec ice. McGill were without the services of Bazin and Mickles on the occasion. While there is doubt as to whether Bazin will start tonight, it is certain that Mickles will take his place on the wing position.

In the case of a tie in the intercollegiate race, all arrangements have been made for a play-off between McGill and Varsity. A series of home and home games are desirable and if there

is time two games will be played on the 4th and 7th of March. The first at Montreal and the second at Toronto. If Allan Cup eliminations demand a winner before the 7th, the squads will meet in a sudden death game, most likely at Ottawa on the 4th. The game would prove a big attraction at the Capital.

All depends on the outcome of Thursday night's game. McGill should win if they get enough support from the students. It is up to them.

ATHELETIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK-END

Basketball
Toronto 29; Western 28.
McGill 33; Queen's 27.
Y.M.H.A. 37; McGill Inters. 36.
Hockey
Toronto 4; Montreal 3.
McGill jrs. 2; Huntingdon 1.
Bishop's 5; McGill Inters. 3.
Queen's women 0; McGill women 0.
Water Polo
Toronto 6; McGill 1.
Gymnasium
Toronto 2556; McGill 2511.

KEEN COMPETITION IN INDOOR RIFLE SHOOT

Patton's Marksmen Lead by Winning Week-end Meet

The second shoot in the team competition of the Indoor Rifle Association saw Moore's Rifles ousted from the top position by Patton's Marksmen. Patton's squad made a total of 473, followed by Pope's with 463 and Moore's with 459. This was out of a possible 500, the five best scores on each team counting. Some very fine shooting was witnessed, R. C. Ray turning in both his targets with possibilities, while several others made a possible on one of their targets.

Two more team shoots are scheduled and the present standing is so close that competition is very keen, any of the teams being the ones likely to take the lead.

Next Saturday a straight shoot will be held.

Results of Saturday's shoot:—
D. R. Patton, Capt. 86
J. A. Ogilvy 93
G. E. Beatty 98
R. G. Ray 100
R. F. Reider 91
W. W. Southam 91
B. A. Evans 86
Team Score 473

J. M. Pope, Capt. 96
E. G. Jacques 93
A. C. Lyons 96
J. G. McNally 81
G. L. Matheson 97
Team Score 463

W. H. Moore, Capt. 97
R. K. Martin 90
J. H. Hargrave 92
R. W. Dobridge 91
T. J. Morrison 89
Team Score 459

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RED QUINTETTE BEAT QUEEN'S FIVE 33 TO 27

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a chance to shoot as often as in the previous encounter between the two teams.

The decision of the red team to play back and not give the Kingstonians a chance to shoot from close in worked well and by adhering to this style of play despite the uncanny ability of the tri-color forwards who shoot from long range with a good measure of by a comfortable margin. Practically every one of the baskets which the Kingston City quintette netted were shot from near the centre of the floor, but their inability to pass the stone wall defence of the red and white team cost them many a point which might have won the game for them. It was close in shooting under the basket shooting that gave Queen's the game in the previous encounter at Kingston and the red team had decided that they would not win again in this manner.

Queen's drew first blood when Percy Chantler shot from far out to net the first basket of the evening. McLaughlin duplicated "Pee Wee's" feat a minute later and the tri-color were four points to the good. Then McGill got going. Haydon netting two in quick succession and Benny Sacks and Errol Amaron following soon after with a basket a piece to give the red and white a decided edge. Weldon added a point on a free throw and then in desperation Sutton was sent into the game for Queen's. He justified his appearance with a neat basket but Weldon added one a minute later and Queen's were still five points down. Two more throws by Sutton brought the score up to 11 to 10 for McGill but from then on the red team gradually drew away from their opponents and when the half time whistle came around were seven points up the score being 20 to 11.

McGill maintained the advantage throughout the greater part of the second session but with only five minutes to go the tri-color caught the red and white napping and had soon brought the score up to 23 to 25 in the red's favor. This was their last spurt however, and the McGill quintette added four points more before the end of the game to win by a comfortable margin.

McGill scored fifty per cent more field goals than the Queen's quintette counting 15 times against the tri-color's ten while in the matter of free throws the Kingstonians had the edge for out of ten attempts they netted seven shots while McGill was only able to put in three of their eight tries.

The contest was a remarkably clean one from start to finish there being only 18 fouls called on both teams and this included one technical foul.

McGILL (33)	FG	FT	Pts
Sacks, rf.	2	1	5
Haydon, lf.	7	0	14
Weldon, c.	1	1	3
Amaron, rg.	1	0	2
Quackenbush, lg.	0	0	0
Grossman, sub c.	4	1	9
Johnson, sub g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	27

QUEEN'S (27)	FG	FT	Pts
McLaughlin, rf.	2	0	4
Chantler, lf.	1	0	2
Dicka, c.	1	3	5
Durham, rg.	1	1	3
Maloney, lg.	0	1	1
Sutton, sub f.	5	2	12
Clary, sub g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Referee:—Pat Manley

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS DEFEAT HUNTINGDON

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centre player, shot the puck between Budge's legs into the net. Both goalies had many hard shots to stop. Once a Huntingdon player broke through with an open net in front of him only to shoot over the top with 5 seconds to go. McKeown broke away flanked by Robertson. A neat double pass fooled the Huntingdon defense completely and McKeown popped in the winning goal for McGill.

Although defeated Huntingdon proved to be the fastest and best junior aggregation McGill have yet met, and would certainly make any other junior team in the city step to beat them.

McGILL (2)	HUNTINGDON (1)
The line-up:	
Goal	Barrington
Defense	
Calder	R. Maxwell
Guthrie	Kyle
Centre	
McKeown	Paillé
Wing	
Robertson	Lunan
Halpenny	E. Tedstone
Subs	
Ireland	Smail
Adams	C. Tedstone
Craymer	Perry
Phartz	D. Maxwell
Referee: Louis Dowling.	

The Juniors are all in good shape and should be playing their best brand of hockey against M.A.A.A. at the Forum this afternoon. The M.A.A.A. team are all in excellent shape and today's game should prove to be one of the best this year. M.A.A.A. won the Eastern section championship of the Junior Q.A.H.A. when they defeated Royals last week.

INTERMEDIATE CAPTAIN



Phil Statner, who scored 14 points in the game against Y.M.H.A. Saturday night.

VARSITY DEFEAT U. OF MONTREAL AND LEAD RACE

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after that a Whitehead-Hargraff combination had put Varsity two points in the lead. Richards threw in another for good measure one minute from the going for Varsity's fourth consecutive goal.

The Frenchman started the final frame with a three goal handicap but began with determination. With five minutes to go they had cut down the blue lead to one goal on two pretty efforts by Lafrance and Page in the order named and for a time it looked as if they would win or at the worst force the game into an overtime period. But their rushes in those opening five minutes were their final threat and they completely gave it up long before the closing gong that rang out the Toronto victory. Varsity dominated the play from then on and narrowly missed increasing their margin on several occasions.

The game was marked by the fine rushing play of the opposing forwards and the corresponding weak display of the rival netminders. Murray Snyder was put into the Varsity nets as an improvement over Bill Stollery and though he showed better form than the ex-blue netminder his performance was by no means brilliant. At that, however, he outshone his opponent at the other end of the rink, for Beaumont looked very weak on all four shots that beat him. Both teams indulged in a good deal of high shooting and each goalie spent an exciting evening dodging bullets that banged against the wire behind his net.

Whitehead was again the most dangerous man on the Varsity team and figured in two of his team's total. He broke the tie that gave Varsity the lead in the second period and feeding Hargraff from behind the net was responsible for the next counter. Richards and King split on the other two counters while Hargraff and Sinclair, the rugby satellites, worked hard when they were given a chance.

Page was again the outstanding performer on the Frenchmen's line-up and his poke check broke up the blue combination plays time after time. He was given rather a rough ride by the Varsity defense but kept going nicely and saw his efforts rewarded by scoring the last counter of the game. Emard and Lafrance who paired with him also got a goal apiece as a reward for their efforts during the pastime. The U. of M. showed up weak defensively especially during the disastrous twelve minutes of the second period when they failed utterly to cope with the rushing blue attack. The U. of M. subs were adequate while they were on.

Varsity	U. of M.
M. Snyder	Beaumont
Whitehead	Godin
Kirkpatrick	Gration
King	Page
Harley	Lafrance
Richards	Emard
Sub	
Hargraff	Raymond
Dunne	Lavery
Sinclair	Ratle
Stollery	
Referee: Jean Sauve.	

Summary	First Period
No score.	
Second Period	
U. of M., Emard	2:30
Varsity, King	7:10
Varsity, Whitehead	10:10
Varsity, Hargraff	11:08
Varsity, Richards	19:00
Third Period	
U. of M., Lafrance	2:00
U. of M., Page	3:10

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Red And White Revue Notes

Only two weeks more for rehearsals—take note of the following list and co-operate with those in charge by attending regularly and punctually.

TODAY
The Production committee will hold its regular weekly luncheon in the Grill of the Union at one o'clock. Miss Gray, Miss Featherstone, and Miss Hawes, Messrs. Davidson, Millen, Hart, Valentine, Archibald, Peters will be present.

Group 2—Miss Campbell, Nairn, Edwards, Webster, LaFleur, Gammell and Munro will rehearse for one half hour commencing at FIVE sharp, on the stage of Moyse theatre.

Group 3—will rehearse at same place commencing at five thirty. Come with songs memorized.

Group 4—will go through a short rehearsal at a quarter to six on stage. **CHORUSES 1 AND 2** are requested to make it a point to visit the dress-maker on the stage today between twelve and one o'clock. The choruses have to be fitted at the same time in order to arrange grouping and sizing. It is important that all members of the show chorus be present at twelve today.

Chorus 1—will practice as usual in the gym at five.

TOMORROW
Group 1—will rehearse in the Ballroom of the Union at five o'clock. Rhodes and Webster, and also MacKenzie, Archibald and Gammell, will rehearse at five thirty sharp.

WEDNESDAY
Group 2—on stage at five and Group 3 at five thirty.

THURSDAY
Bob Bell and Rog McMahon on stage at five thirty.

Rhodes and Webster, with MacKenzie, Gammell and Archibald at five o'clock.

Chorus 2 and Chorus 1—together in the gym at five o'clock.

FRIDAY
Group 2—on stage at five o'clock.

GENERAL REHEARSALS
Saturday on stage at two o'clock.

Wednesday, March 2, in Union at seven.

Saturday, March 5 on stage at two o'clock.

McGILL AND QUEEN'S PLAY SCORELESS TIE

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mindful usher sallied along the corridor and into no 5 blissfully oblivious to the fact that a somewhat different McGill team occupied the quarters. His first notification of the presence of amazons, however, came as soon as he poked his nose inside the door. This took the form of a chorus of screeches that went up from within and the intruder thereupon dropped the sticks and beat a hurried retreat. Of the game itself, McGill had good

enough an edge to win but the stellar work of Miss Elizabeth Graham in the tri-color nets robbed them of a victory time and again. Miss Marg. Peters on one occasion had the Queen's goalie at her mercy but the shot hit the post and bounced the wrong direction. On another occasion, Miss Sharpe had an open net only to miss by being over-anxious. The three regular McGill forwards, the Misses Thompson, Cornell and Sharpe, outplayed their opponents but good defensive work on the part of the tri-color saved the day on many occasions. The McGill defense too, was sound at all stages and though Miss Macdonald in the McGill cage was given good protection she made several spectacular stops a la Bazin. Miss Regina Turley, whom the Montreal Star called "turkey" turned in a good performance carrying no. 11 and was quite as useful a citizen as Joe Blinco who carries the numeral on the senior squad. Miss Aldeth Adams, sister of the stalwart senior defenseman, proved that hockey brains runs in that family and was good every minute she was on.

Led by their Captain, Miss Erma Beach who played centre, Queen's turned in a game that was sparkling for the entire fifty-five minutes. Miss Beach was one of the best skaters on the ice and her rushes were always dangerous whether alone or combining with Miss Newman at right wing of Miss Walters at left. Miss Graham in the Queen's goal besides being unbeatable was a stylist as well and seems to have learned perfectly the art of clearing by going down on one knee for the close-in plays.

Referee MacKenzie refereed the game and kept it well in hand by handing out penalties at the proper moments. He was given quite a ride by the bolsterous boys on the west side and showed his disquietude by a continual bluish. At half time, he started a race around the rink for a mythical \$10,000.00 purse after the fashion of the Star's N.H.L. races which have annoyed the other city papers so much recently. Bobbie Bell was announcer and times and declared it no contest.

The line-up.

QUEEN'S	Goal	McGILL
Elizabeth Graham	Beth Macdonald	Defense
Barbara Whatham	Maud Martin	
Mary Roland	Mary Schnobley	Centre
Irma Beach	Beverley Thompson	R. Wing
Florence Newman	Gertrude Sharpe	L. Wing
Mildred Watters	Evelyn Cornell	Sub
Irene Gordon	Marg. Peters	
Berna McCullough	Regina Turley	
Marjorie Devine	Aldeth Adams	

A large gathering of McGill supporters is essential for a McGill victory. The interest that the game is evincing should assure a big McGill attendance at the north end rink. Every organization on the campus should make it a point to postpone every engagement scheduled for the 24th so that all available McGill men will be out to cheer the team.

Notices

WRESTLERS

Entire squad must be out this afternoon at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. The final selection of the wrestlers to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Assault at arms will be made by Coach Smith. All wrestlers should be present regardless of their showing in the college championships.

FINAL YEAR MEDICINE

The following members of Med. 27 will arrange to have their individual photographs taken at the Rice Studio St. Catherine St. this week. Appointments can be made by telephone—Miss Bernat, Miss Christie, Miss Galley, Miss Haldeman, Miss MacLennan, Miss Trapp, Adams, Addelman, Allan, F. J. Ball, J. C. Ball, Barton, Baxton, Baxter, Brown, Duell.

ARTS HOCKEY

Will the following be out this afternoon at 5 for the postponed game with Commerce:—Lightball, Urquhart, Davidson, Millen, Boos, Paterson, Jones Munroe.

MEDICINE—SCIENCE HOCKEY
Game today, 6-7, campus rink. Following required out:—

Science—Perley, McCarthy, Maxwell, Dalton, Slattery, McCabe, J. R. Stewart, Jopling, Pangman.

Medicine—Wright, Ross, McIntyre, Milligan, Chisholm, Hall, McRoberts, Courville, Angevine, Balmer.

CHESS CLUB

Will the following members of C please muster at the Union at 7.15 today to proceed to the Iberville quarters. Wehner, Hedley, Gold, Hyams, Belleny, Plonsky, Winifred.

PLAYERS CLUB REHEARSAL
Today at 5 p.m.

Act II Sc. I in Strathcona Hall.

Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Act III Sc. I and II in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday at 5.00 p.m.

Act II Sc. II in Union.

Thursday at 7.30.

Act I in Strathcona Hall.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

Dr. Perrin will speak on "Beethoven" at a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 24th at four o'clock in the Common Room.

R.V.C. 27

The class fee of 50c must be paid immediately. All members of the class are asked to make their own appointments.

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NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. A. S. Eve will address the next

meeting of the Natural Science Club to be held Wednesday February 23 at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. All women students are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

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